numbering 275; that about forty of the men have fafor union rarie, but the real would not work if they could get it, and those belonging to labor unions were of a kind that never attack to a job longer than two weeks. One of the descrives says:

"The army is in a badly disorganized state. All along the line they have been sicking, first at the foundard them at their leaders. Coxey and Browne ride fine borses, eat good food, and have confestable beds, while the peer commonwealers must content themselves with wilking, esting hard tack and coffee, and sleeping where heat they can. The men are so sirry, some of them, that they are affaid of their own reflection in a glass. Many of them are covered with vermin, and, take them all in all, they are the most forlorn set of men that ever walked through the Maryland bills. At every simpling place, these unfortunates have been achibited by I row as and Coxey, and the revenue derived has been a condiderable one. The leaders have kept this money, and have not expended a cent for the comfort of their miserable followers."

This afternoon Major Moore, the Chief of Palice, leaved a general order to his men concerning their conduct during, the Coxey invasion. It is a species in an incurrent the Maryland received the members at the Maryland received the members at the Maryland received the members of the compactify, and it is expecies in an incurrent the Maryland received the members at the Marylan

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make no distinction to persons in maintaining the law the first prescrite to be remembered in the presention of observer said crime.

The vigilance of the policemen on guard around the White House grounds was increased this morning on account of an occurrence yesteriay, which demonstrated the case with which toxerites could approach the becaute mansion. Whilly an Harken. Coxer's deposed hugher, sauntered up the drive from Pennsylvania avenue and issurely wandered about the portice, looking up at the windows for some time. He had his bugis under his arm, wrapped up in a newspaper, but made no attempt to flow if, nor did he seem to care to enter the building. A techis deliverate reconnoisasance he leisurely was arrested for edicting money from persons on the street. Today Van Harken and Tom Murphy, whom Coxey dismissed from the army, were arrained in the police ourt for hearing on the streets, and sent to the workhouse for thirty days. It is make four of the Coxeyftes landed in the workhouse for thirty days. It is make four of the Coxeyftes landed in the workhouse the four of the touse to-day, making the total force of police there now twenty-two. Fifteen policemen will be on duty in and about the white House every night and seven in the day, in addition to the ushers and messengers, who are authorized to act as policemen.

The following letter was received at the The following letter was received at the Cozey headquarters here to night: OFFICE OF THE UNITERSAL PRICE UNION, 2

To J. S. Owey.

Dean Nu. We are in accord with the leading purpose of your movement, and feel the greatest anxiety that you will noid out to the end, firm in the assertion of your right of peaceable assemblage and petition to the representatives of our Government. As members of the Universal Peace Union, realiging the value and power of good order, entired discuss of rieadly force and temperance in all movements simply and purely for the rights of man, counsel and urray you to advert to your first and so for continuing purpose to preserve these in all the emergencies and trials to which you may be subject until the work you have set out to do is accomplished. Cordinity.

April 28, 1894. Change S. Kavara, Vice-President.

AND WASHINGTON SO MILES AWAY. The Count and Jones Armies Effect a Union

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 28.-The Coxey army marched into town at half past 10. The Philaleiphia contingent, known as "Jones's army, threw their support to the Commonweal, and refused to recognize the Smith crowd. Jones is in Philadelphia gathering more men, and the army was in the hands of Thomas G. Clinton, a carpenter.

The Philadelphia men, of whom there are now fifty-six, are considerably above the average intellectually of the Coxey army. They have a small tent of their own, and have been mustered into the Commonweal as commune "A." Philadelphia community. Clinton Ath bim on his arrival from Philadelphia. He train. There might be 0,000, he said, and very The Commonweal was met on the edge of

Rockville on their arrival by the Pulladelphia men, and ten minutes were spent in mutual sheering. Browne and Clinton dismounting to embrace each other, "Coxey," the Philadel-phia dog, showed a decided aversion to the newspaper men who were present, and tried to chase them out of the country without suc-

newspaper men who were present, and tried to chase them out of the country without success.

I be march was taken up through town, and the Smith contingent, who had been put out of the fair grounds, perched themselves on the isnees and curbatones and hissed Browne as he rode by. Browne had a large bouquet presented to him by a Rockville woman. He tilted his sombrere more than ever and curveted along on his big stallion. The Philadelphia men who headed the procession came in for their share of the hydring. The Smith men, after the procession passed, retired to a temporary camp in the railroad culvert. The new community have no horses with them, but earry their stores in a light wagon with a long drag rose hauled by the men.

The camp on the fair grounds is the most comfortable one thus far in the road. There is abundant stable room for the borses and fresh straw in the show stalls, making excellent shelter for the men in case of a storm.

The twenty Washington Commonwealers enhalted by Redstone and sent up the railroad met the joint communities at the fair grounds. Osborne, the secret service man of the Commonweal, who accompanies the army from Massillon, has teen sent to Washington to confer with needstone as to the line of march in the city and the details of the proposed meeting on the Capitol steps.

There is avery prospect for a quiet night unless the Smith men attempt to take possession of the fair grounds. The managers of the grounds say that all the men may eamp there who wish, but if there is any disturbance all the men will be ejected.

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OREGON'S GOVERNOR A COXETITE. Befuses to Act Against Tents Stenlers-

Federal Troops to Tackle Them,

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Coxey labor disturbance out West is assuming a serious aspect, according to telegrams received here this morning from official sources. A freight train was seized this morning by 300 Coxeyites at Troutdale, Or. ; strikers are massing at Devil's Lake, N. D., along the line,of the Great Northern Rallroad. Gov. l'ennoyer of Oregon has declined to assist United States Marshal Grady of Oregon in enforcing the process of the courts against the Coveritos at Troutdale, and the United States military at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, have been ordered out to his assistance. This is the sit-uation in general along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad and along the lines of the Great Northern Railroad as detailed in de spatches reaching here. At many points along the line of the Northern Pacific, Coxerfles are massed from 100 to 500 men, but, with the exception of Troutdale, no violence is reported

Gov. Pennover's attitude is causing officials here some concern, but, to use the words of a Cabinet officer this morning. "the army and navy of the United States will be used to assist the civil authorities in protecting prorerty and preventing violence." Measures have been taken to keep trains carrying the nited States malls moving on the Northern Pacific Hairoad.

Paried States mails moving on the Northern Pacific Hairoad.

The President is kept-constantly advised of the situation. Secretary Lamout and Attorney-General Other were in conference with the President nearly all the morning discussing the situation. As a result of the conference specific orders were sent through Gen. Schoffeld to Gun. Otta. commanding the Department of the Columbus, and Gen. Swaine, commanding the Department of Dakota to act promptly with troops when necessary, after conference with United States marshals acting under process of United States courie. This order is intended to cover any emergencies that may arise in those two departments, which extend from the Facilic to the great lakes along the northern boundary.

MONTANA'S TRAIN STRALERS.

Landers to He Bunit With, but Hank and Pile to He Released Pirormeal.

HELENA, Mont. April 28.-The conservative advice of Judge Knowles of the United States Court and local counsel of the Northern Pacific has prevailed, and all danger from the Coxey army in this quarter is averted, for a while at onet. Acting on the advice of Judge Knowles and ex-Gov. Tools, counsel for the road, the Northern Pacific people in the East have con-

Morgan & Brother, storage warehouses, Broadway and still st. beauch office Lexington av and 57th st. reparate rooms for furniture, plants, hageage, &c. Rouing and shipping. Fadded was for mortisg to city or southery. Inggestion socialises. Theiphone 112, doi:

rented not to rush matters in connection with the men who ran off with a train. The United States Court is now in the midst of a criminal trail, and other similar cases are awaiting their turn. To bring the entire esptured army back for trial would consume the time of the court for an indefinite period.

The plan agreed upon is to select a number of leaders, just how many it is not decided, and bring them here next week some time for whatever action the United States Court may see fit. The balance of the army will be kept at Fort Keeph in charge of soldiers until further orders. When the excitement of the past week has quieted down, the rank and file may be sent about their business in detachments, not in a body. Everything is quiet throughout the State now, and things have resumed their normal aspect.

THE NEW ENGLAND CONTINGENT.

New Haven Authorities Worried Over the New Haven, April 28.-Extra police precautions are being taken here to prevent any se-New England Coxerites, who will pass through place for several bands of recruits for the army, under Gen, Swift and F. C. Adams; the northern Connecticut Coxerites, under Capt, Sweetland, and several small parties without leaders or organization will units before leaving this city. Recruits have already begun to arrive here, and to-day three were arrested on the charge of vagrancy. The local authorities are at a loss as to what disposition to make of them. They declare they will leave here on Monday.

are at a loss as to what disposition to make of them. They declare they will leave here on Monday. A keen interest in the coming Coxey parade is taken here by Yalo students, and several will make a trip to Wallingford to-morrow to visit Cant. Sweetland's band.

Stormorton, Conn., April 28.—Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the Industrial army, numbering lifty-eight men, marched into Stonington. The column took the sidewalas here intered of the street. This is the first lim- that this has been done on the trip. Swift made a bind to the townsy-copie by walking until he had reached the outstirts of the village, when he boarded a train for New London. New London. April 28.—Morrison I, Swift and E. C. Adams, the advance guard of Saiff's industriable legation from Boston, arrived here this morning to make arrangements for their followers this evening. The Industrials spent last night at Paweature and this morning started for this city. At noon they were in Mystic, seven miles east of here, where they reach, resuming their journey in time to reach here by nightfall. They came in just before dark. They found this city as hivsian field. Enights of Labor Hail is their barracks, and provision was made for feeding and taking care of them. They had mattresses to sleep on. At what is known as the New London. Opera House "addresses will be delivered by Swift, Adams, and Fitzgerald to-morrow. Mayor Bentley instructed the police that the Industrials were to be treated as if they were in parior cars if they behaved themselves.

Merrory, Conn., April 28.—The Bristol contingent of the industrial army arrived to-day, thirteen in number. They were well cared for here to-day by the local Fopulist club. Accommodations were found for them in a boarding house and meals were served them in a restaurant. After a good, substantial dinner and a restaurant. After a good, substantial dinner and a restaurant celegations from Middletown and Southington. They will leave Wallingford for New Haven on Monday morning. ALMOST A FIZZLE IN CHICAGO.

Coxey Recruits Describe Rapidly for Randali's Fore-a-Water Supply Cut Off CHICAGO, April 28.-Disaster stared the Chicago Commonweal in the face this morning. The impending danger was a water famine, and for a few minutes the supply at the barracks was actually cut off by city employees, who said that the ocoperage plant where the men are stopping was in arrears on water taxes. Finally it was turned on again. The Commonweal was out on dress parade to-day. Every soldier put on a white piece of cloth with "Coxey Commonweal" on it in big letters. on a large-sized beer keg, and issued his orders. The companies filed out of the barracks with a total of 153 men. Fifty men on guard were left in the larracks, and the rest of "Enndall's Thousand" were absent. The army was drawn up in double file before the commanding officer, and the "General" took off his hat and addressed them. He subsequently administered the each of fealty, which was taken by every soldier.

The collapse of the army seems near at hand. Desertions are frequent as the stores of the commissary diminish. Donations of food are few. Hunger will be the lot of the Commonweal unless some providential c-astributions come in soon. The leaders of the movement keep up a cheerful front. on a large-sized beer keg, and issued

MARCHING THROUGH IOWA.

Kelly's Men Bathe and Shave and Have Got

STUART, fa., April 28.-The forced march to Des Moines by the Industrial army under Commander Kelly was undertaken under the most favorable circumstances. The weather was fine, and the condition of the army was all that could be expected. Enough farm wagons were provided to haul the sick and lame and provisions through to Earlham, where a short stop was made. The Sacramento contingent is in better spirits to-day, owing to the savor-

is in better spirits to-day, owing to the favorable outlook shead for a journey by rail.

Since leaving Council Buffs the men have changed in appearance. With the supply of clothing now on hand they have put themselves in a very respectable shape. Hathing and shaving as well are strictly attended to. The march to Earlham was devoid of interest. Gen. Kelly is perfecting an army baseball team to meet the Des Moines League cluo tomorrow afternoon.

The army refuses to proceed until wagon or rail transportation is jurnished. The wagons which went from here are re-uning, and only eleven have been provided for the onward march. Provisions are running short.

DES MOINES, Is. April 28.—The licek Island has run all its rolling stock out of this city and Valley Junction in anticipation of Gen. Kelly's arrival. Other railroads are taking similar precautions.

COXETITES THREATEN SACRAMENTO.

They Will Force the Town to Send Them East-The Authorties Ready for Them. BACRAMENTO, Cal. April 28. - Word has been received here that a large band of Coxerites has left Oakland for this city on a steamer chartered by Oakland citizens. It was reported that the tramps' leader had been warned no to come here, but that he declares the band to come here, but that he declares the band mustered men enough to force its way into the city; that the railroad and State had valual le interests here, and it would be an object to them to have the band carried Fast.

The Mayor, Chief of Police, and Sheriff will meet the invaders on their arrival, and tell them they will got neither aid nor comfort bere, and that the first infraction of the law will be severely punished.

A Woman Leads 500 of the Inviders, SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 28.-Over 1,100 Industrials who left Oakland yesterday afternoon on the steamer Alvira landed at New Hope this morning and marched to Walnut rave on their way to Sacramento. They will rive late to-night or early to-morrow morn-

ing.
A band of 500 is commanded by Mrs. Anna F. Smith. an elderly woman from San Francisco, who was manimously elected to the post after several loaders of the other sex had inied to start them on the way to Washington, ble is a woman of great decision of character and of commanding presence, who expresses her determination to lead her followers on until they stand in front of the Capitol.

More Ohio Tramps Looking for a Train, Iams, O., April 28. - Several hundred tramps are camping a mile west of this city along the Port Wayne Railroad. About 250 landed there on Wednesday, but many others have joined them, until now there are 300. They are after Coxey, and will make a start for Washington in a few days. Another party is camping east of the city along the same road. They also are bound for Washington and looking out for a train.

Wolcost Hauged in Edgr.

CREPPLE CREEK, Col., April 28. - Senator Wolcott has been hanged in effigy at Victoria, a mining camp in the Cripple Creek district. On the back of the figure was the inscription.
"Down with pintogracy." The reason for this action was the Sanator's recent speech on the Corey movement. Coxey movement

Sweetland Painted While Specking. MERIDEN, Conn., April 28.—The army of the Commonweal of this State reached here last night from Wethersfield. It is on its way to New Haven to join the Boston army (apr. Sweetland addressed a meeting last night and fainted from exhaustion while speaking.

A cleverly written society sature is "Mr. Balley-Martin." by Percy White, now in its fifth thousand (Lovell, Coryell & Co., Publishers, and all booksellers).—don.

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR TO HELP. THEY JOIN THE STRIRE AGAIRST THE GREAT NORTHERN, Strike Spreading in Minnesota-Legal Pro-

cordings Against the Road in Montana with a View to Mare its Charter For-telled for its Falture to Run Trains, CHICAGO, April 28.-The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor decided to-day to stand by the American Railway Union in the strike on the Great Northern Rallway Master Workman Sovereign left to-night for Minnespolis to take charge of the Knights and assist in making the strike a success. The order of the Executive Board is as follows:

CHICAGO, APPIL 28, 1804.

Rairead One puny, greeter: Tour General Executive Board hoving decided that the grisvances of the American Railway Union are eminently just, and that, in the attempt to secure a remedy, the said union is entitled to our full sympathy

You are therefore ordered, immediately upon receipt your fellow workmen to the good of justice and equity, thus proving the solidity of labor and the truth of ou motto, "An injury to one is the concern of ail."

The order includes men working in any capacity for the Great Northern Railroad Company, and is not con-fined to those engaged increis operating the rolling stock.

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J. W. HATER, G. S. A.

H. B. Martin, a member of the General Executive Board, reached Chicago this morning from Minneapolis. He reported that the outlook from the standpoint of the strikers was most encouraging. Many of the Knights of Labor had left the employ of the road, while a few not engaged in the operating department, but in the shops or other places, who still remained at work, are awaiting orders from the teneral Executive Board. Mr. Martin and he was satisfied, from a careful examination of the knights of Labor in a body was all that was needed to bring the railroad company to terms. The Executive Board, after considering the matter, acid on this advice.

Lieneral Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, said there were about thirty assemblies whose members are included in the order to go out. He would not venture upon an estimate of the number of members in the assemblies. Another member of the committee said the order was in prime condition to early on a long sleer, as it had between \$30,000 and \$33,000 in the treasury.

In the assence of Mr. Sovereign, the sessions of the Executive Board will be presided over by Grand Foreman Bishop of Boaton.

MINNEAULE, April 28.—The strike of the Great Northern was extended yesterday afternoon to all the divisions of the road, including the limit thy employees and the Exastern Minneaule. Palithespools were quiet last night. The first of the company by the abandeonment of an eastern Minneaule. Palithespools were quiet last night. The presence of the secular the owner, at a 1, 31, and an Umaha train was permitted to go through.

As the Burlington, Omaha, Wisconsin Central, Soo, and Northern Facilic use the Great Northern tracks between the twin cities they were temporarily tied up, but last night were rouning smoothy. President Hill raid vesterday that the strike was etched here.

The employees of the machine shops of the company in st. Hail went out at 2 celock yesterday and added several nundred to the body of strikers. The through passenger train which was sent out yesterday morning reached. Palit

operate the line. The Court his plication under consideration.

THE MYSTERY OF PRISCO'S DEATH. Suppletons of Murder Strengthened by

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 28.-The newest death on the railroad at Dean's station is the discovery of a fifteen-foot rope of about five-eighths-inch thickness. eighths-inch thickness, It was found by a Average on April 28, 1863.... rmer named Williamson, and possession of Detectives Oliver and Housell. Con the knot at one end is a stain, which Dr. P. A. Shannon has examined and says is human blood. Detective Housell showed to Tun on the rope and which looked as if it came off

have been used by Prisco's enemies in killing him.

Prisco was last seen on Wednesday night. At Iwenty minutes to No'clock he told Arnos that he was going to New Brunswick and would be back that night. He told him to leave the door of the house unlocked so that he might get in. Arace says that Prisco tried to borrow twenty-five or fifty cents to take the train from Dean's station. Arace did not have the money, and Prisco started to walk along the turnpike road. Five persons saw him walking there, with his shotgun over his shoulder. This shotgun is now a very important factor in the case. It is missing. Six hours and a half of Prisco's time is unaccounted for up to the present. for up to the present.

O ly Pive Plants Ont of Eighty-Six Plants Working and 15,000 Men Idle CONNELLAVILLE, Pa., April 28. - The coke region is in full possession of the strikers. Of the eighty-six works in the region, the only plants in regular operation are Moyer. Hill, Paul, and Bainey. Rainey Comnany: Pennsville, of the Pennsville Coke Company and Southwest, of the Southwest Connellaville Coal and Coke Company. There are about 15,000 idle men in the region and only about 2,000 working.

1.28-Now, Pa. April 28.—The searcity of coke has occasioned the banking of Cole lirock furaces Nos. 1 and 2. About one hundred men are thrown out of employment. The North Lebanon Furnaces have a supply on hand sufficient to ruo only two or three days. If the coke in transit fails to arrive in that time they will also be obliged to shut down. The puddling department of the Lebanon Iron Company salso shut down to-day indefinitely owing to the scarcity of coal. The Fonnsylvania Bolt and Nut Works has forty carloads in stock, sufficient to keep the finishing mills going for some time. Rainey Company: Pennsville, of the Penns-

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UNION LEAGUE CREDITS RESTORED.

The House Committee of a New York club is a most potent body. Its members are not always altogether popular, for the reason that the committee in the exercise of its duties is frequently obliged to do things that are not relished by the members whom they affect. Any member of a club who has served on the retires from his honors and becomes merely an ordinary member the discipline he exerelsed and the reforms he attempted as a member of the House Committee are a lasting reproach to him. Several weeks ago the House Committee of

the Union League Club sent out notices to about thirty members that their credit for house supplies, that is, food and drink, would be limited to six or seven days. In fact, to each of the thirty men receiving these notices a different amount of time in which to settle up scores was allowed. There was a frightful disturbance over this, and the House Committee was severely criticised on the ground that if it sent out these notices to the thirty members it should send out similar notices to all of the members of the club.

The House Committee at that time was composed of Edward W. Dewer, Thomas R. Clarke. yesterday, was so disturbed over the new proceedings that he resigned, and Robert M. Calceedings that he resigned, and Robert N. Cal-laway, one of the Executive Committee, i was said, so thoroughly sympathized with the sen-timents of Mr. Dewey that he resigned his place on his committee. Even the most sei-vent members of the club sympathized with those whose credit was to a certain exten-questioned. The feeling became so bitter that the remaining members of the House Commit-tee decided to back down, and yesterday all of the members of the club received the follow-ing notice:

New York, April 26, 1894, Dran firs: At a special meeting of the executive Committee, held this evening it was resolved Committee, held this evening it was resolved as follows, vir.:

That all notices heretofore issued to members of the limit of credit be withdrawn, and that the question of credit be referred to the House Committee with power as provided by House Russ No. 7, during the interim between the meetings of the Executive Committee. Respectfully, J. R. Angele, Secretary. Committee. Respectfuly. J. R. Acces. Secretary.

This was considered a square nullification of the discriminating order against thirty members of the club. All members of the Union League Club could write out a list of the thirty members who were almed at by the House Committee, and the reporter could make out a list which would not be far wrong; but what would be the good of that, now that all of the members are restored to full credit for the excellent grup and gro; of that famous Republican bulwark?

The area of high pressure which kept fair weather this neighborhood for six consecutive days passed to the south yesterday and cloudy, showery weather yesterday 68"; lowest 55"; average humidity 75 per cant.; wind southwest, average velocity 10 miles an hour; harometer corrected to read to sea level at a A. M., 50 00; S. P. M., 79, PS. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sun

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows 17-57, 18-4, 17-97, 44* 61* 81-50 P. M. ..65* 40* 61* 81 M. ..53* 51* 61* 61 M. ..53* 54* 71* 12 Mid. ...57*

WARRINGTON PORRCAST FOR SUNDAY.

For Nassachusetta, Rhoda Island and Connections. For eastern See Fork, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jer-sey, thunder storms, Allowed by sale unather; cooler; north

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware, conditions are favorable for local thunder storms, but the weather will be fair during the greater poler. For western New York, fair, and continued cool

northeast winds. For western Pennsylvania, local thunder storms, followed by clearing weather; northeast winds; cooler

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Commissioner of Immisration Joseph H. Tenner started yesterday for Atlanta. Ga., to attend the convertion of the international League of Frees Clubs. Affidavita were filed yesterday in the surrogate's office to the effect that the late Nelson J. Waterbury owned no real estate and had a personal estate of only \$4,180.

The steamship Loch Lomond, whose skipper, Capt. Korgan, is on North Brother island is of small puz assied yesterday for flutteriam, in command of her chief officer. Her crew boarded her from Hoffman Island.

Island
Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court has denied the application of the directors of the Madison square hank first bill of perticulars in and brought against them fore-fisched damages for maifestance in office by the receivers of the bank.

Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court has austained the Collector's derison in the case of the five Uninamen who arrived at this port some weeks ago by the steamer Concto from havana, and were prohibited from instelling on the ground that their passports were frauduing.

United States Marshal John W. Jacobus sold as

ports were frauduient.
United States Marshal John W. Jacobus sold as auction yesterday the men's Easter suits selzed some time ago on beard the Leanala which case of the ship's officer attempted to smuggie late the country. The goods were sold to a number of prinseers at nearly their full value, and prindered about \$5000.

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sure on the Vivid to morrow.

The Executive Committee of the Latin American Democratic Reform Union is arranging for a big mass meeting to be beid at Comper Union near month. Amount others who are expected to deliver address are Frederic R. Counsts and Antonio t. Gonzales. The organization is composed of citizens of French, Spanish, and Italian extraction, and its temporary Freshdent, isource Petit Le Brun and resierday that it has an enrolled memberable of 4.000.

Deputy Beartif Walerson 14.000.

an enroused membership of 4.000.

Deputy Shariff Waigering lodged Frederick H. Schermerborn in Luddow street jail yesterday in a suit to recover \$1,088 35. delicated for Stering E. Van Yorat & Co., wholesale hay and straw dealers of 563 West Thirty-fourth street, by whom Schermerborn was unployed as clerk and salesman. The order of arrest was leasted by Justice McCarthy of the City Court. Van Vorst alignes that Schermerborn collected the knowy between Jan. 3 and March 31, 1894, and did not turn it over.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Hattis Seate, the woman who lived with William C. Green of Adams, N.Y. who out his threat and deed on Tautsday, after beating her and creabing her skull full has and added on Friday night as a result of the injuries received. Mary Layton a young widow, was caught in the shafting at Silicekra shirt factory to Lockport N. Y., resterday and raceived fatal injuries. Her cirching was barry all toru from her person and her body frightfully beuters.

frightfully bouteed.
The Grand Jury has presented twenty three indicements against J. R. and J. H. Heimer. Fresudent and Vice-President of the detunes Aerobauty Bank of Lockport, N. F. charging misdesinanar, and two indicaments against President J. S. heimer for perjury. Aftred Sveland of Africa. N. F. was tound grainy for manulanghiar in the first degree yestermar, and sentenced to twenty years at hard labor in Auburn prison, the maximum sentence for the series. Eveland on the maximum sentence for the series. Eveland sentence and killed his father in a barroom fight on Oct. 2 land.

A NEW EXCURSION BOAT.

The Pirat Commercial Triple Sciow Steamthis port, notably in the steamers Grand Re-

by Miss Eva M. Rogers, the daughter of J. W. Rogers, the well-known turfman. As she shattered the ribbon-beleeked bottle of champagne against the bow of the new steamer she spiritedly exclaimed, "I christen thee Favorite;" and a moment later old Hudson had the Favorite in his embrace. The launching was witnessed by a large party from this city and Brookley.

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The Favorite is 141 feet long, 36 feet beam, 6 feet depth of hold, and will draw about four feet of water. She is designed for the general excursion business, and adapted particularly to shoal waters, or, as her owner said. She will be able to navigate in a heavy dew." He has hopes that she will reach a speed somewhere near that of the great triple-screw cruiser Columbia, which the Favorite only resembles in the number of her propellers.

On Monday she will be towed under the great derrick at Hoboken beingling to the W. & A. Fletcher Company's North River Iron Works, where Mr. Verdon will hoist in her three compound engines. The cylinders of the engines will be It and 23 inches diameter and a pistog stroke of 14 inches each. Messre, Helpershausen Brothers of this city will put in her two return tubular beilers, which are 6's feet in diameter by 14 feet long, and will supply steam at a maximum pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch.

The Favorite is expected to go into commission about the 1st of June, and will be commanded by Capt. Thomas church.

Charles Norton, an employee of Capt. Benjanin Jones of Setauket. L. I., took out a valuable team of horses for exercise a few days One of the team, Jim Blaine, a fine trot ter, kicked one leg over the pole and thus deavoring to make him get up, took hold of his tongue and pulled it so hard that some of the tongue at the muscles or ligaments of the tongue at the roots gave way. Frightener at what he had done. Norton fled from the village and has not been seen since. The horse is slowly starving to death. The tongue hangs several inches from the mouth and it is said mortification has set in. Constable Howell, who is an agent for Bergh's society. Is looking for Norton. It is probable that the horse will be killed, as there is no hope of saving its lile. deavoring to make him get up, took hold of

The first commercial triple-screw steam vessel ever built was successfully launched at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at the shippard of west bank of the Hudson, thirty-seven miles from this city. She was planned and designed by her owner. Mr. Augustus Mackenzie, a well-known insurance adjuster, with offices at 25 Pine street, this city, and who is largely interested in excursion steamboat property in

publicand General Slocum of Rockaway fame. The christening ceremony was performed

New Uniform : for Mangerie Karpers. The Park Commissioners have ordered that on May 1 the keepers in the menagerie in Central Park shall don a new uniform. The old blue uniform is to be adorned with white trimmings, including white shoulder straps and a white stripe on the trousers. The buttons will be silvered.

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DEMOCRATS OF THE STATE CALL FOR

B.-The Unikoos Threaten to Holt-A. Platt Man to be the Republican Condidate It is an pearly certain as anything in the future can be that the Hon. Roswell Pettibone Flower will be renominated for Governor by the Democratic Convention, which will assemble in September, probably at Saratoga. It is eustomary for the Democratic party to give a

FOR FLOWER FOR GOVERNOR

second nomination to its faithful servants. Democratic sentiment all over the State has of Gov. Flower. The Cuckoos have attempted to talk the Democrats out of making the race with Gov. Flower. They will not be allowed to override the Democracy of the State. The Cuckoos will undoubtedly have between thirty and forty delegates in the next Democratic State Convention, who will be privileged to-put in nomination any man for Governor, or any number of men that they please, but the Democrats in the Convention will renominate Gov. Flower. There have been many talks

Gov. Flower. There have been many talks among leading Democrats on this question for the last week or two, and this is the conclusion at which they have arrived.

The Hon. William Francis Eheeban does not desire a renomination for Lieutenant-Governor. He has expressly told this to his Iriends. As Mr. Sneehan has declined a renomination, the Democratic leaders of the State are now looking over the field and gathering sentiment as to who should be his successor.

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It has been declared all along by the Grace people that if Gov. Flower is renominated they will pull their delegates out of the retate Convention and nominate a ticket of their own. A thousand times, it was declared yesterday, would such a course be preferable to the stabling in the dark that they have attempted in the last ten years.

The Republicans are in a quandary over their candidate for Governor. Nearly every member of that frightful Legislature which has just adjourned is a candidate. All of the Republican members of the Lexow committee are alike ambitious.

Nearly every member of the Union League Club who has taken an interest in liepublican politics has a lightning rod scrouted. But, just the same, when that Republican Convention meets also probably at Naratoga, the candidate of the Platt wing of the party will corrait the nomination.

ANNIE GRAY ARRESTED AGAIN. This Time a Woman Accused Her of Steal-

Annie Gray, against whom a charge of stealing \$500 from a Philadelphia man is now pending, and whose house in West Forty-sixth street was the cause of charges being preferred against the police Captain of the precinct, was arrested early yesterday morning for beating Bertha Preufer and trying to steal her diamond earrings. At a few minutes past 9 o'clock a policeman found the Preufer woman lying on the sidewalk in front of Harry Dieffenbach's saloon
on Twenty-seventh street, near isroadway,
she told the filters that she had been entting in a private room in the saloon with
Annie Gray and some men. She handed her
earrings to one of the men to keep for her, as
the catch of one was broken. The Gray
woman snatched the earrings and began to
beat her, she said, being aided in this by Dieffenbach, who put her out of the saloon and
locked the door.
The policeman took Bertha to the West Thirtieth street station. He was sent back to the
saloon with two other officers under orders to
break in the door and arrest the proprietor
and the Gray woman. When those inside saw
that the policemen meant business the door
was opened. All hands were brought to the
police station. There Annie Gray said that
Bertha had given the earrings to Dieffenbach
for safekeeping. Dieffenbach surrendered
them and corresporated this story.
The Preufer woman retused to make a complaint, and as the Sergeant could find no
charge upon which to hold Diefenbach or Annie Gray, he reluctantly dismissed them both.

BALTIMORE, April 28.-Delegates from fiftyfive business men's organizations met in the City Council chamber this afternoon to con-

City Council chamber tols afternoon to consider the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal project. Gov. Frank Brown, Mayor Latrobe, Gen. Fellx Agnus, Collector Marine, and members of the City Council were also present. It was arranged that a mass meeting should be held in the interest of the proposed ship canal across the Maryland and Delaware beninsula to the Atlantic. This canal would save 220 miles to Baltimore's foreign and coastwise commerce, and the cost is estimated at twenty million dollars. Bill Another Adirondack Hotel Burned. SARANAC LAKE, April 28,-The Hotel Richards at Westport was burned with all its contents yesterday morning. Several mornings ago it was discovered to be on fire in several places, but the fire was quenched. The fire flend was more successful on I hursday night. The police are looking for him.

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Poverty and Terror In Spain, Dr. Atlan McLane Hamilton, who arrived Dr. Ailan McLane Hamilton, who arrived yesterday on the steamship Lucania from a health-seeking tour of three months in rurope, said he was much impressed with the unrest on the other side. The situation in Spain, particularly, he said, was dangerous. In Granada, where the Doctor spent several weeks, it was unsafe to go on the streets after dark. The majority of the people were in abject poverty and deeds of violence against property and Government were of frequent occurrence. The Doctor thought that an upheaval was imminent in Spain.

Oliver H. P. Belmont was also a passenger on the Lucania.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." People become thin, pale, puny and "nervous," when their blood is impoverished, or poor. All the therees are fed from the blood. When the vital fluid becomes impaired, impoverished and poor, the nerves, no less than the muscles, suffer, and sleeplessness, neuralgia, nervous prostration, debility, twitchings, spasms and other distressing derangements follow. Thin, watery, weak, impoverished and impure blood also predisposes to all manner of scrofulous, scalp and skin diseases, and even consumption, or lung-scrofula, is among the common consequences which follow such a condition.

The best remedy is to be found, not in anodyne nerve medicines, so loudly recommended, which only "put the nerves to sleep," and, in the long run, "make a bad matter worse," but in a medicine which "strikes at the root" of the evil by purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood.

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strength, nerve force and vigor of all who use it. For building up delicate, thin, puny, pale people, both children and adults, it has no equal. It does not render fat people more corpulent, for it does not make fat but wholesome flesh, thereby rounding out the face

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WEAK LUNGS, COUGH, CHRONIC NASAL CATARRH.

We have a Cloud of Witnesses to the above facts, but, for lack of space, can here introduce only the



MR ASTON KRATZ Crowford, Dances Co., Neb., had weak lungs, cough and estarrit, with profuse expectoration; difficult breathing, lasting from one to eight hours, lic writes "I took sick and went to the doctors. They gave md medicine, but it did not hiep me, so I got two or three bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery," and some 'Pelies. After a while I got bettar, until three winters ago I got siek again so I could not do anything, and I wrote to you giving my symptoms on one of your ANTON KRATZ, Esq., you shout my case. You told me to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and bottles and got well and have been well over since."

GEORGE I. WILDER, Esq., of East Walling ford, YL. writes: "I was feeling very miserable ford, YL. writes: "I was fe

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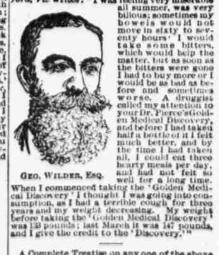
And now I feel that it is a duty that I owe to my fellowmen to recommend to them the "Golden Medical Discovery" and Ir. Sap's Catarrh Remedy, which saved my life when doctors and all other medicines failed to do me any stood. Silve to do my photospapia; one was taken to fall the other was taken down sick in bod. C. H. Harris Eso, and the other was taken after I was well. For references, address

No. 1822 al Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Ten Boctor Failed to Cure!

Mrs. ISAAC LOTMAN, of Thurlow. Delawore Co., Pa., writes as follows: "I wish to write you of my brother. Harry C. Troup, who has been sick for ten years with asthma. He has been treated by ten different physicians, who have said he could not be cured. He had to sit up at night, he softered with fearful he softered with fearful he softered with fearful he addence and had a bad lake cough. After taking Dr. Pelievas Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pelieta. he did not get short of breath, and can sleep all night."

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